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TO A ZEPHYR.

Zephyr, where hast thou been straying,
Now in Spring-time's joyous hour?
By what flummad fountain playing,
Whispering through what new-leaf'd bower?
Hast thou kissed the violet fair,—
Hast thou fanned the daffodil,—
Hast thy light step wanted where
The sun-streak gilds the grassy hill?
Hast thou sought the garden-bed,
Where the crocus stealing forth,
Raises soft its painted head,
Shrinking from the brightening North?
From the copse, and tangled dell,
From the bryar, and budding thorn,—
From yellow furze, and heather-bell,
Thy dewy wing has fragrance borne.
Thou hast crossed the deep blue sea
Lightly heaving 'neath thy tread,—
Thou hast passed full-joviously
O'er the rugged mountain-head.
Fount, and flow'r, and field, and all
Smile thy lov'd approach to greet,
And the song-bird's thrilling call
Wooes thee from his woodland seat.
Hie thee!—joyous wanton, hie!—
Spring is on thy pinion borne,—
Welcome Spring-tide's sunny sky,—
Welcome Spring-tide's dewy morn!—
Welcome walk by vale and hill
Smooth o'erspread with carpet sheen,—
By rustling grove and gliding rill,
Skirting soft its margin green!

T. C. D.

Mc.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE, &c.

We are very happy to learn that a Translation of Laplace's *Système du Monde*, from the pen of the Rev. H. H. Harte, of our University, is in the press, and will be published in a few weeks. The title of the work is, "An Exposition of the System of the World, by P. S. Laplace, translated from the French, and elucidated with Explanatory Notes, by the Rev. H. H. Harte, F.T.C.D.

We know of no book more in want of elucidation, by able and satisfactory notes, than the *Système du Monde*, which, with all the appearance of a popular work, so far at least as is indicated by the absence of mathematical and algebraic symbols, is exceedingly tough reading to moderate men of small capacities, like ourselves; because either no part at all of the requisite proofs is given, or only just so much as to convince us thoroughly of our ignorance of the rest. No man is more capable of doing justice to such a work, than our learned and much esteemed friend Mr. Harte; but glancing at some of the notes to his very able translation of the *Mécanique Céleste* of the same author, we should beg of him just to keep in mind, that when we come to read Laplace, we do not more try in mathematics, and that we require no explanation in elementary matters, but only where the text is really deep and difficult.

LITERARY NOVELTIES.

A Disquisition on the Geography of Herodotus, with a Map; and Lectures on the History of the Scythians, Getae, and Sarmatians, from the German of Niebuhr, and a second Voyage round the world, translated from the German of Otto Von Kotzebue, are in the press.—A History of the Western Highlands and Hebrides, during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries, by Donald Gregory, Esq. Assistant Secretary to the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, is preparing for publication.—The Denounced, by the author of the O'Hara Tales, and consisting of two Stories, entitled, the Last Baron of Cranagh, and the Conformists.—Mr. J. H. Wiffen is about to publish a new edition of his Translation of Tasso, with the wood engravings of the former edition. Wedded Life in the Upper Ranks, a novel, said to be founded on a recent event.—Travels through the Crimea, Turkey, and Egypt, by the late James Webster, Esq. of the Inner Temple.—The English at Home, by the author of the English in Italy.—The third and fourth Volumes of D'Iracl's Commentaries on the Life and Reign of Charles I.—The Anthology; an Annual Reward-Book for Midsummer and Christmas 1830; consisting of Selections, &c. by the Rev. J. D. Parry, M.A.—A new edition, nearly re-written, of Dr. Ure's Dictionary of Chemistry.

The following is a literal translation of an article in the *Gazette of Augsburg*, on the 13th inst.—"The prose translation of the Poems, by the King of Bavaria, which has been published in Paris at Darenulis, by Mr. William Duckett, contains at page 192, Vol. II. an Appendix of thirty-nine pieces which are not in the original German. The Appendix concludes in these words: 'End of the Poems of the King of Bavaria.' These additional Poems are not the compositions of the King of Bavaria."

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NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS, &c.

Our fair friend from abroad, will easily perceive by this day's publication, how highly we appreciate the results of her 'inexperience.' The fulfilment of the kind promise in her little billet, will make us very happy. We beg of the lady who favoured us with the 'Alpine Tale,' to take courage and comfort: we would not break a lady's heart for a thousand worlds. If she will permit us to cut off the cat's head, the tale shall certainly be enshrined. To Z. Y. we owe many thanks for her continued kindness, which we almost feared we had forfeited by seeming (but not real) forgetfulness. To our correspondents in Armagh, Galway, Listowel, and very many other districts far and near, we are much indebted: we do not ask the gods to 'annihilate both time and space' to make our lovers happy; but to grant us both in a deuce proportion. We concur with the views of 'Rosenkranz' completely: the first of the series shall appear next week; we should wish it to be considered as the standard of length.

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